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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1912. 18 No. 20.

COLGATE DEFEATS HAMILTON AND UNION IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Contest at Clinton Devolves into a Quibble over the wording of Sherman-Anti-Trust Law Proposition. Decision at Schenectady Questioned.

With the College confidently expecting a double victory two Hamilton debate teams went down to defea Thursday evening at the hands of Union and Colgate. The latter university was victorious on its home stage and thus won the third annual series of debates held under the auspices of the Triangular League. At Schenectady where, according to disinterested spectators, the arguments of the Hamilton team were above the heads of the judges, a decision of two votes to one was rendered. The contest in the Chapel finally becam more or less of a quibble over the real meaning of the proposition, and correspondence between officials of the League was read from the stage. The vote in this contest was not unanimous. At Hamilton the entire board of judges awarded the decision to Colgate. In all three debates the same proposition was discussed, "Resolved, That the Sherman Anti-Trust Law should be repealed."

After hearing two debates on the Sherman Law, the College gathered in the Chapel Thursday evening expecting to be bored, but hoping for another victory. In both respects the audience was disappointed. The question was: Resolved, that the Sherman Anti-Trust Law should be repealed.

Colgate in upholding the affirmative, used nearly the same brief used by Hamilton against Cornell on a different question. They argued that the law is incorrect in theory because it aims at combinations which are a natural outgrowth of competition. They showed that the law is punitive and destructive. The second speaker argued that the law is unsuccessful in practice, and cited several cases in proof. He contended that the law has furthermore introduced the evils of uncertainty, and stands in the way of true regulation. The third speaker proposed federal administrative regulation as a substitute and attempted to prove that no such regulation is possible while the Sherman Law stands on the statute books.

Memorized Speeches.

All of the affirmative direct argument was quite evidently memorized, but was well delivered. The argument by epithet and the argument by authority were repeatedly used. Winter was handicapped by a high, nervous voice, and Babcock's condescending manner lost him the sympathy of the audience, but Conrad made a very strong appearance in every way.

Hamilton, for the negative, argued that recent decisions have removed objections to the law. Groves claimed that law strikes only at bullies, and permits sane business ot follow its natural course; and furthermore that combination and competition are not naturally exclusive; therefore the law is just in theory. Simonds attempted to show that the law is actually effective in destroying undesirable holding companies and in preventing illegal acts of organized labor. Peck prefaced his argument by a contention that the affirmative had no right to discuss regulation. He then proceeded to show that the law now aims at definite evils, and that since the Oil and Tobacco cases, corporations have sought to organize in conformity to the Sherman Law.

Groves thinks clearly but slowly. His appearance was lacking in force. Simonds was diverting, as ever, but his delivery was halting and uncertain. Peck was quite as impressive as Conrad in manner. He never lacked for words. His delivery was a trifle too dramatic. He did not get on intimate terms with his audience.

Before the rebuttal, the issue of the contest was very doubtful. The Colgate brief was a trifle clearer and more reticular. There were more brilliant flashes in Hamilton's argument, but it was not so unified. In the matter of delivery, he sides were evenly matched.

Unfortunate Quibble.

Peck's unfortunate quibble became the main issue in rebuttal. Instead of answering Conrad's regulation argument, the Negative contended that Colgate had previously refused to debate a question concerning the relative merits of administrative and judicial regulation on the ground that such a quetsion would be too one-sided; and that under the present question for debate the Sherman Law and the Sherman Law only was under discussion. The Negative practically admitted that if Conrad's argument were admitted as relevant, the Affirmative must win. It was taking a long chance, and Hamilton evidently lost. There was some good skirmishing by both sides on other lines; but Conrad seemed to have the better of the summaries.

The debate showed several things, we think. It showed that if we are to win, we should concentrate our full strength in one or two teams. A team made up wholly of Juniors is at a natural disadvantage. Peck's appearance was easily best of the three; but he lost three or four minutes in rebuttal and failed to sew up the negative argument in his summary. He was misplaced; he belongs at the opening. Any one of three or four Seniors would have been more effective at summing up. Nevertheless Peck fought manfully and deserves great credit for his appearance. Be it said in explanation that the unfortunate quibble he brought up was advised by the Debate Council with but one dissenting voice.

A final weakness of the team was lack of leadership. One man, preferably the final speaker, should direct the rebuttal. Some such plan was involuntarily used in the Cornell debate with considerable success. There the advantage of a Senior captain becomes evident. Team work, directed by one man, works always.

DEBATE AT SCHENECTADY.

In a debate featured by diverse methods of attack and spicy rebuttal, Union received a two-to-one decision

Continued on page 5.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING.

New Board Transacts Much Work Without Purposeless Discussion. Lit. Board New Regulations.

That the new Executive Council governing the undergraduate activities of the College will be successful was conclusively demonstrated Friday evening when in a period of slightly over two hours an immense amount of business was transacted without friction and with a minimum of time wasted in purposeless discussion. The meeting was open to the public, as will be all future sessions, and the undergraduates who were in attendance to watch the actual working out of the new scheme were unanimous in their praise of the work of the Council.

The main work of Friday night's session consisted in framing a number of amendments to the constitution of the Association. These amendments, which were submitted to the College Saturday, will be found in another column. After electing Myer, '13, secretary of the Council, a motion was passed whereby Treasurer Shearer was given permission to select an assistant. Dr. Shearer at once named Wenigmann, '13.

In order that no confusion might arise under the new system as to the conditions under which a man would be taken upon the Lit. Board the Council received from Plant, '12, editor-in-chief of Lit., a body of rules which are to be placed in operation in June, 1912. According to these rules, "Those who are eligible to vote for the editor-in-chief and to be in the Lit. picture are the contributing editors of the Board, such assistant editors as are upperclassmen, the manager and assistant manager of the magazine. Seniors are not eligible to vote."

"Any undergraduate who has had three articles printed during one year shall at the close of the year become for the following year an assistant editor of Lit. Any assistant editor who in the year following his election to that office has two articles printed becomes an associate edtor and remains so as long as he has two articles per year printed. The Board is to be the judge as to whether a piece of literature that has been printed will be considered as an article."

At the request of Boone, '12, the management of the Musical Clubs was given permission to hold concerts at Mexico, Oneida, Little Falls, and Syracuse before Easter and to appear in Utica after that date.

The date of the next meeting of the Council has not been set, but will probably be held in about a month. At that time the matter of the payment of doctor's bills for injuries received in athletics will be considered.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT.

The games which were to have been played last Tuesday night are scheduled for tonight at 8:30. The Seniors will play the Freshmen and the Juniors will play the Sophomores.

Standing of Teams.

	W	L	P.C.
Juniors,	2	0	1.000
Seniors,	1	1	.500
Sophomores,	1	1	.500
Freshmen,	0	2	.000

—Dr. Shearer went to Schenectady with the Debating Team.

THIRD DELINQUENCY DAY GRANTED BY FACULTY

Petition and Recommendation As Presented by Life adopted with slight changes

THIRD CHANCE COMES IN APRIL.

Will Afford Track and Baseball Men Opportunity to Pass off Work—And Get Into College Games.

Meeting last Thursday afternoon the Faculty considered the petition circulated by Life and accepted with slight reservations the recommendations signed by practically the entire student body. As a result of their action the first delinquency day of second term will be postponed a week after the opening of the term and a second delinquency day will be held the last day of the Easter recess.

When the two-term system was first adopted it was believed that the two delinquency days coming so far apart would not offer a fair opportunity to pass off back work. This belief was further strengthened at the close of last Junior Week when it was discovered that in the time between the close of the festivities and delinquency day itself little opportunity to prepare for the examination had been afforded. Realizing that some effort should be made to determine the attitude of the student body and to crystallize its sentiment Life prepared and circulated a petition which was later presented to the Faculty. This was granted in all particulars save that the request for a delinquency day following Thanksgiving was not acceded to.

The petition as presented follows:

Feeling that the only notable defect of the two term division of the college year with vacations as arranged in response to the student petition of last winter, is the inadequacy of the opportunities for removing delinquencies, the undersigned students of Hamilton College present and urge your consideration of the following facts and plan:

(1) The students feel that the present delinquency day of second term follows too closely the inter-term vacation in which the festivities of Junior Week practically forbid adequate preparations for examinations.

(2) The students feel that half the college year, which in the second term includes also the summer vacation, is too long a period for a student to be without further opportunity of removing conditions and regaining thereby the privileges contingent on freedom from delinquencies.

We, therefore, respectfully suggest a plan whereby,

I. The regular delinquency day of second term shall be postponed for at least a week after the opening of the term, and

II. That an additional opportunity be given all delinquent students to remove their conditions at approximately the middle of the term, say, for the first term, during the week following Thanksgiving, and for the second term during the week following the spring vacation.

Believing that the adoption of such a plan would materially improve the work of the College as well in the so-called "student activities" as in the collegiate activities, we present it as worthy of your consideration.

HAMILTON LIFE

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FOR THE STUDENT BODY

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EDITORIAL.

Well, how do you like it?

* * *

Why not have a College dinner Monday, March 18th.

* * *

The students of Lehigh University have petitioned their faculty to install a required course in physical training. The leaders in this movement must have done energetic educational work. Would such a petition be popular here?

* * *

Alumni Representatives.

The Alumni members of the new Executive Council are so well known for their loyalty to the College and their interest in the student activities that little but the bare announcement of their election is necessary. Rudd, '91, not only has always kept in close touch with the affairs of the College, but will bring to the Council his wide business experience and admirable judgment. As for Barrows, '06, and Drummond, '06,—well, what they have done for undergraduate activities has secured for them a warm spot in the heart of every student and younger Alumnus.

* * *

Group System Dissatisfies.

It is substantially certain that the Commission on Curriculum and Entrance Requirements will recommend the adoption of a group system of electives. While this system has many advocates among educators, our authorities, if called upon to construct one as a result of the work of the Commission, will do well to be more moderate than the Williams Faculty. The following clipping from the N. Y. Times illustrates the sentiment of the Williams students against the restrictions imposed upon their privileges of electing rather freely. In theory, the group system is admirable, and its adoption would benefit our course immensely, yet the protest at Williams shows that the practicability of the system is satisfactory only to a certain degree, to go beyond which greatly inconveniences students.

"The many athletic contests of the week have crowded out the usual social and literary events at Williams for the past seven days and left the students a free field for the subject of the hour—the policy and defects of the new curriculum. A storm of protest raised by the undergraduates through private petitions and in the student publications has forced the administration to a willingness to adjust individual cases in a way that will give some real satisfaction to the student. Last Sunday night a large crowd of students assembled at midnight and paraded the campus singing songs derisive of the new curriculum, after having called at the house of the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Curriculum and demanded a speech in explanation of certain wrongs."

* * *

Help the Press Club.

The effort of the Press Club to start a competition for the best written newspaper article on Commencement has thus far proved futile. The conditions have been clearly stated to the effect that the contributions best adapted to publication — one thousand words in length, submitted before the 15th of March—would be awarded the prize of $10. This year presents the best opportunity that the College has had to claim "space" as legitimate advertisement, and it is evident that such an article would be of sufficient interest to merit publication in many of the best papers.

The Club has recently taken another step in widening its field that needs the co-operation of every man in College. By ascertaining the schools that have papers, it now has a considerable list of academic publications that will accept articles on Hamilton. This is an end toward which the Club has been striving for some time and all that is lacking to make the opportunity a complete success is the assistance of men who are interested in these schools.

The Press Club is not a complete institution in itself, nor is it self-satisfying. It is but a means to an end, and that end is the benefitting of the whole College. Therefore it needs and should have support.

* * *

Be Fair.

The petition to the Faculty asking for a more liberal policy in dealing with delinquents was granted substantially as expected. In behalf of the College, Life thanks the Faculty for its thoughtful consideration of the students' welfare.

The success of this petition should go far to prove to the College that the Faculty always is amenable to reason, despite the popular belief to the contrary. Just because the Faculty thinks it necessary to impose certain restrictions on the liberties of the students in order to maintain the standard of Hamilton scholarship, the students are too willing to cry, "Paternalism!" "Autocracy!" As a matter of fact, any reasonable complaint will, if properly presented, receive consideration from the Faculty, and the difficulty, furthermore, will be removed, but this complaint must be based on injustice or inexpediency, not on mere spite. The Faculty is fair and although not omniscent, it does not set itself up to be. As is natural, most of its few errors are due to the fact that the members often do not look at things from any point of view other than that of the Faculty. The obvious thing to do, therefore, whenever anyone has a grievance or a suggestion, is to bring it directly to the attention of the Faculty, so that both sides of the point in dispute may be examined.

* * *

Pay the Bills, By all Means.

The College will soon be asked, we believe, to take a definite stand on the propriety of paying out of the general treasury all bills for medical services rendered to injured athletes. While in no way authorized to do so by the Constitution, the old Advisory Board always paid such bills without any objection ever having been raised. The amount of the bills rendered this year, however,—two alone amounting to $125—was so large as to cause the Council to hesitate. Custom directed payment, yet the Council took no action, wisely preferring to have the whole question settled once and for all time by the College and the decision embodied in the Constitution. Starting as we are under a new system of control, no better time than now can be found to clear the whole matter up.

Life takes a decided stand that injuries received in actual participation should be paid for from the general fund. But if any injury should be aggravated by later incautious conduct on the part of the injured, the College is released from all obligation as to that secondary injury. Without going so far as to wave a Hamilton banner and call athletes heroes, we believe that the College by supporting athletics and by threatening the unwilling with the club of student censure, thereby incurs a certain obligation, and a slight one it is too. The College supports hazardous occupations, and if it compels men by the force of its opinion to enter these occupations, it should pay for all injuries received.

No line can properly be drawn between those men who enter athletics willingly, fully conscious of the risk, and willing to assume all responsibility, and those who are forced or think that they are forced into the mill by student opinion. In the ultimate analysis, we believe, student opinion actuates all but a negligible percentage, too small to be considered apart. Is a Freshman urged to go out for athletics? Why, if for any other reason than to do something for the team and for Hamilton? The College papers always contain stirring appeals; Alumni and Upperclassmen either in personal talks or in speeches before the whole undergraduate body rant on duty, duty, always duty. What is the poor Freshman to do? A few, we admit, but only a very few, go out because the like athletics, but most of these, even if they were constant throughout the first year, would never participate the second, were it not for the fear of student opinion, or because of a sense of duty.

The least the College can do for its representatives, all charitable obligations aside, is to pay their expenses in the event they are injured, no matter if the amount runs into the thousands.

—The French Club met at the house of Prof. Shepard last Friday night. They continued the reading of Pailleron's "Le Monde ou l'on s'ennuie."

—The pictures of the Intercollegiate Debating Teams, Pentagon, the Press Club, and the Hamiltonian Board were taken last Saturday afternoon at Frey's Studio in Utica.

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Erroneous Story About French Club Causes Big Protest.

Friends of "Sliver" Patteson and Dr. Charles Mangan Stand Aghast at Alleged Sunday Meeting which May Have Read "Camille."

It is with a sense not only of duty, but also of gladness that Life corrects a statement published in its issue of February 27th. The news that the French Club had convened of a Sunday evening was startling information to a majority of the College, but that the Sabbath had been further desecrated by a consideration of the merits of "Camille" was almost unbelievable. Life offers its most sincere apologies to any members of the French Club who may have been embarrassed by such a misstatement of fact.

It was not until shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday morning that Life's attention was called to the error. From that time until Wednesday noon Life's telephone was kept in a constant tingle by frantic readers who wished to delve further into the morbid details accompanying this desecration of the Sabbath. The bare announcement that the organization had met and that "Camille" had been discussed was not sufficient to satisfy a lust for the more minute particulars While numerous inquiries were made as to Prof. Shepard's participation in the affair, the greatest interest was manifested in the attitude of "Sliver" Patteson. That the pride of Tarrytown and hope of the blooming village should have so far forgotten himself was almost beyond belief. Others there were who desired more exact information as to the whereabout of one Charles Mangan on the evening of the 25th. That one who from his earliest days had been schooled in lessons of piety and right living had thus degraded himself demanded unusual proof.

But fortunately each and every one of the gentlemen concerned in the alleged desecration of the Sabbath have been able to furnish alibis on the testimony of persons whose veracity is not to be impeached. The man Patteson has found a firm friend in one Henry Clark, who stands willing to swear before all the courts in the land that he observed the aforesaid Patteson alight from a Clinton-Utica trolley car early on the morning of the 26th. Mr. Clark states that to the best of his belief it was the first car out of Utica. Mr. Mangan, who has been mentioned as one of the ringleaders of the affair, is able to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that on the evening in question he was consuming limitless quantities of tea at the home of a feminine resident of Clinton. As for Blackmar, Bates, et al., a mere assertion of their innocence stands uncontradicted; pink cheeks and blonds are beyond the powers of refutation.

Only Donald Stone of Mexico, N. Y., needs to be accounted for, and unfortunately Life has been unable to satisfy itself as to his whereabouts on the evening of the 25th. If Stone was the French Club, did the French Club meet, and if "Camille" was discussed, was Stone "Camille"? Only time can tell. Life's only hope of vindication lies in Stone. Will he "come up"?

—The Freshman Basketball team played the Clinton High School at Scollard Opera House last night.

—Candidates for Assistant Manager of Lit. are requested to see Bissell, '14, at once.

—Prof. W. J. Miller gave a talk on "The Geography and Physical Features of Palestine" at the Kirkland Church Sunday.

—The Latin Club met in Silliman Hall Wednesday night. Professor Chase read Plautus' "The Captives" in the original.

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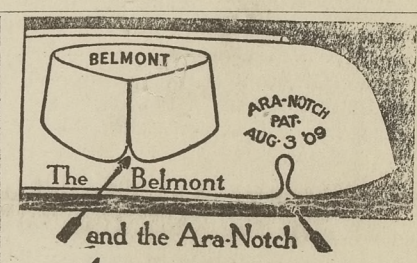

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SIDELIGHTS OF MERRY MUSICAL CLUBS TRIP

Infatuation of Bill Marsh for Beautiful Sisters —Pride of Albion Wins Name of "Bright Eyes" at New Rochelle.

"Cut from 'Woodie', thank God! Now for a good trip! Who's got some cards? Little game!" And so it began, as all good trips begin, with a pile of matches and the lure of the National game. After a while there was a trolley ride through a sad waste described by Cross as Johnstown, and bags and men tumbled out at Gloversville, the golden. Golden in several ways. In the first place the concert was pretty good. The Mandolin Quartette was so utterly, joyously, ridiculously assinine that the audience just had to laugh. Imagine Webster with that tenor, "Bill" Eddy with the "hasn't scratched yet" expression of a boy chorister, Kultchar with all the grace of a pachyderm and that coarse Chicago leer, Porter hopping uncertainly from one foot to the other and emitting weird wails, vocal and instrumental—words fail us!

We might go on and describe the dance as golden, too; or the haze which drifted out from the punch table. But the real golden, frabjous feature transpired next morning. Willard Bostwick Marsh, on whom the mantle of Sherwin rests, approached his fellow chorister of the Stone Church with the air of one brooding; and hoarsely muttering uncouth words communicated the startling intelligence that he, Bostwick Marsh, being of sound mind had become enamoured of "two fine, healthy girls—and they are sisters." The effect of the statement was electrical.

It was a long, dull trip to Hempstead, but Courtenay was waiting with open arms and some motors. Incidentally the concert was the best of the trip. Everyone was in splendid form, with the possible exception of Peters, who was looking for cough medicine. But, come to think of it, that was after the concert. Perhaps it would be better not to mention such things, but history is ever merciless.

The New Rochelle concert followed a recent concert of the Columbian Clubs, and comparisons were far from odious—for Hamilton. There it was that Flagg, Albion's pride, received his endearing title "Bright Eyes." There it was that Adams' hospitality engulfed Bagg and a brother whose name were best left unmentioned.

The Yonkers concert was a success. Heidner was there, sweet visions mirrored in his memory's eyes. He played "like a bloomin' harkangel" as always. There was a good supper and then—Brooklyn.

There was bustle in Berkeley Institute. The old boys began to arrive with charming daughters. Malcolm West strolled in with a lily-of-the-valley in his coat lapel, and a self-congratulatory smile on his saturnine face. Rexford Titus lounged against a pillar and embraced all the company with his alluring grin. Wisehart filmed his placid eyes and smiled a sad sweet smile. As Harry Lauder would say, "It was beautiful." The concert was nearly perfect, particularly the last number when the great audience joined in Carissima. Never in the memory of this College generation has the old song rung out so sweet and clear. Let it be said that Hamilton has clubs that advertise the College.

President Hadley of Yale predicts that classes will be taught by the telephone-dictograph method in the near future.

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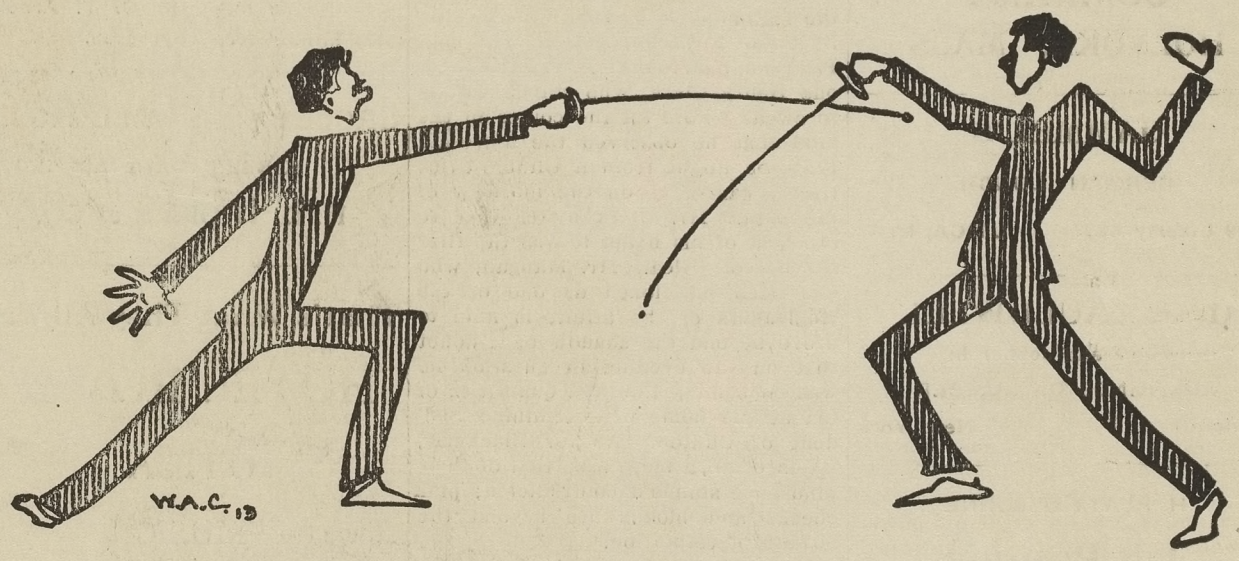

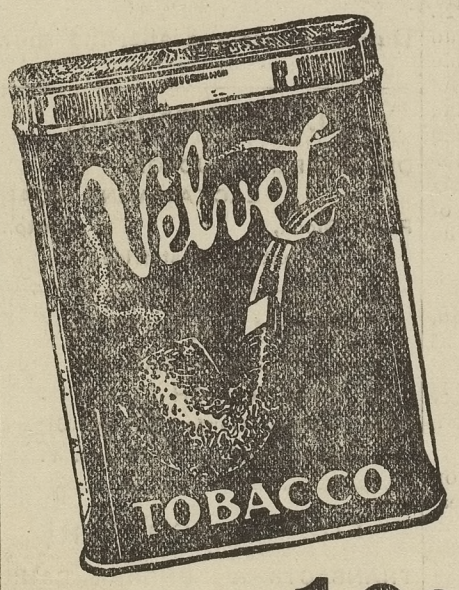

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COLGATE DEFEATS HAMILTON.

Continued from page 1.

over Hamilton. The Affirmative treated the question academically, the Negative practically. "We are not arguing for no law. We are in favor of a law regulating instead of destroying the trusts; but we are debating the Sherman Law and not a substitute; this is not a double-headed debate." "In order to establish their case the Affirmative must prove either that no law is preferable to the present law or that their substitute is better than the present law; that Congress will enact their substitute immediately after the repeal of the present law; and, that the repeal of the present law is indispensible to the operation of the new law." These statements suffice to show how each team regarded the question. Needless to say, there was little clash on advance speeches. The rebuttal, however, was sharp and spicy.

Analysis of Argument.

Warren showed how the Sherman law was uneconomic and unscientific in theory. "This law is antiquated. It does not ask, 'Does this corporation work for the best interests of the consumer and producer?' It merely asks, 'Is it legal?' The law demands cut-throat competition instead of co-operation." Peters, for the Negative, admitted that combinations are advantageous and that legislation should help the good ones and crush the bad ones. He argued (1) that only unreasonable restraints of trade were illegal, and (2) that the law does not employ dissolution except as a last resort. He resolved the whole question in the form of a dilemma, the substance of which has been stated.

Plant showed (1) that the enforcement of the law is one of the prime causes of our present business depression, and (2) that the law has failed in remedying the evils. He established his first point by showing how the enforcement was in the hands of one man, a politician, whose sword could light on any of the twelve hundred corporations. The second point was substantiated by a description of the present organization of the Tobacco Trust in its fourteen parts which will not compete because controlled by the same stockholders. For the Negative, Mann affirmed that the law was right in principle and just in practice. "It lays duress on prevention and not punishment. It only fines companies, dissolving them as a last resort."

Position of Affirmative.

Bedenkapp stated the position of the Affirmative in the words, "We are not debating a double-headed question." He showed that the law placed upon the courts a responsibility which was too great and which would eventually drag them into the political arena, thus breaking down our whole judicial system. The point was stated in clear and decisive diction. It was not rebutted. Walser admitted that the law was broad and sweeping and that therefore it should be kept as a basis of future legislation. Then came a long list of authorities who favored the retention of the law.

In the rebuttal, which was keen and full of humor, the Negative constantly reiterated its three-fold challenge and the fact that 86 per cent. of business men were against repeal. The Affirmative maintained its former position; Warren protested against the use of authorities; Plant showed that all restraints of trade were illegal; Bedenkapp showed the absurdity of a system of regulation existing alongside a law of destruction.

The judges were Messrs. M. H. Glynn of Albany, R. J. Sanson of Amsterdam, and J. H. Burke of Ballston Spa. President Richmond of Union presided.

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HAMILTON LIFE.

6 CLINTON, TUESDAY, MAR. 5, 1912.

SHALL IT BE ROOSEVELT OR TAFT?
VOTE IN LIFE'S CANDIDATE CONTEST.

Believing that the political preferences of the readers of Life should prove of interest the management of this publication has made arrangement whereby the College may express its choice for the next Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States.

All readers of Life are eligible to vote. Fill out the blank below and if you are a student of Hamilton College have it prepared for a Life representative who will call for it Saturday, March 9th. If you are a non-resident, mail it so that it will reach the management of Life by that time.

The right of women to the ballot is hereby recognized. Feminine readers of Life are not barred from the contest.

The result of the vote will be announced in Life one week from today.

Fill out the ballot below and have it ready next Saturday.

For the next Republican candidate for the Presidency of the United States

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.....

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.....

.....

Mark a cross after the name which you prefer. If you wish to vote for a candidate not mentioned, insert his name in the third blank line.

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Era of Luxurious Living Suddenly Reaches Faculty

Establishment of Palatial Club-rooms in Y. M. C. A. Discovered by Life—John Manning Maintains Silence About Mysterious Boxes.

If Bedenkapp, '12, hadn't inadvertently mentioned the Faculty room in the Y. M. C. A. the other evening, the undergraduate body would still be unaware of the fact that ideal club quarters have been equipped in the vacant rooms in Silliman Hall for the benefit of the Faculty residing down the Hill. It seems that the needed improvements were made during the summer months and suitable furniture provided to make the rooms comfortable and attractive. Thus the great inconvenience that the down-hill Faculty members have been obliged to undergo in vacant periods has been eliminated and it is hoped by the undergraduates that the apartments are sufficiently luxurious—equipped with baths, etc.—to warrant an occasional cut. The ridiculous side of the affair lies in the fact that, until Bedenkapp's criminal disclosure, made to "Drum" in a moment of enthusiastic impetuosity, the matter has not been a subject of general knowledge on the Hill. John Talbot asserted Saturday morning that several times he has heard a voice remarkably like Professor Carruth's, bleating, "Come up!" but that he ascribed the whole matter to a naturally suspicious disposition. John Manning, when interviewed, admitted under stress of persuasion that he has been employed to cart away several mysterious boxes at nightfall, but that he is under solemn oath not to examine their contents. It looks like a new gymnasium next. It really does!

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COLLEGE VOTES UPON IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS

Constitution of Association as Revised Deprives Captains of Vote in Recommending Assistan: Managers to College.

A meeting of the General Association of the College was held at noon Saturday for the purpose of acting upon amendments to the constitution submitted by the Executive Council. The amendments, while inaugurating no reforms which have not been fully discussed within the past few weeks, nevertheless embody several important changes in the system of student elections. Henceforth no candidate for an assistant manager may be from the same society as the manager or assistant manager. The captains of the athletic teams are no longer to have a voice in making nominations for assistant managerships; any candidates, other than those recommended by the management of a depatremnt may be voted upon, together with the other candidates, by the College, provided that he be nominated by a two-thirds vote in an open meeting.

The amendments in full follow: "No candidate shall be eligible for asssistant manager who is a member of the same society as the manager and assistant manager." It is believed that this amendment will do away with the tendency to juggle a managership back and forth between two crowds.

Art. 1, Sec. 6, was amended to read, "Any member may be renominated from among the candidates for nomination who shall, upon receiving a two-thirds vote of the General Association, go before the General Association with the two men nominated by the manager and his assistant."

A further paragraph was added to this section which is to read: "The assistant manager for each department and the director of Intramural Sports shall be elected from two candidates nominated by the management of the respective departments in open college meeting." It is believed that this section will put an end to the ill feeling which has existed as a result of the distinction made between the captains of athletic teams and the leaders of the musical clubs.

An amendment was also passed whereby the clause granting the general "H" to managers of athletic teams is to be stricken out. The matter of awarding some insignia to the managers and to members of the debate teams will be considered later.

Several other amendments of a purely verbal nature were passed. The constitution as amended is to be printed within a few days.

EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT NOW.

Of late, coasting has become eclipsed by the attractions of skiing and snowshoeing. Many have by now passed the stage of heel-bruising interference and wobbly legs, but, here and there, two long lines in the snow end abruptly in a spot of disturbed snow that spells mild tragedy.

These snow sports are no longer mere amusements, for "Bugs'" Forestry Class, some fifteen strong, now trudges forth to learn of Nature garbed as veteran woodsmen. "Bugs" obligingly waits for the less experienced to recover from numerous falls, a twinkle in his eye the while, and steers for a chance gateway instead of climbing fences.